OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 30, 1891.

LOST IN THE SNOW STORM.

Father and Son Succumb to Severe Wyoming Weather.

WORST IN THE HISTORY OF THE COUNTRY.

Five Feet of Snow on the Level on a Mail Route - A Heavy Fatt in Nebraska.

CASPAR, Wyo., March 29,-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Thomas Clark, a boy sixteen years old who carries the mail from Oil City to Rongis, Wyo., is reported to have lost his way and has not been heard from since last Sunday. The route is over the backbone of the Rattlesnake mountain range, and at best a terriple road. The snow in that section is five feet on the level and the carrier is supposed to have lost his way in a blinding snom storm that struck Oil Citylast Sunday morning. His father, William Clark, who has the mail contract, started to hunt him Friday in the midst of a driving storm, and seither father nor son has seen heard from. Searching parties are out looking for them, and yesterday a horse out looking for them, and yesterday a norse driven by the father was found dead between Ervay and Oil City, Wyo. Serious appre-hensions are had for both, and the hope of their having found shelter alone warrants the idea of their being alive. The storm is raging in that vicinity, and is the worst in the history of the country.

Heaviest Snow of the Year. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 29. - [Special Telgram to THE BEE. |-One of the heaviest snow storms of the year broke loose here this morning and by evening fully an inch and a half of snow had fallen. Its value is incalculable. For the past two weeks the farmers have been busy seeding and the snow will assist in giving the seed a good start. The storm extends as far west as Pierre and reports coming in indicate that it covers the

Snow and Rain. Hunox, S. D., Marh 29-|Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Snow and rain fell here this morning. This afternoon a heavy snowstorm set in and continued during the evening. The snow is full of water and will but the ground in splendid condition for seeding. Easter services were held in the various churches today and were largely attended.

A Foot in Depth. HYANNIS, Neb., March 29. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE. -A terriffic wind and snowstorm has been raging here since yesterday morning, with no signs of clearing up. The snow on the level surface is fully a foot

Trains Blocked. LINCOLN, Neb., March 29.—Reports from the western part of the state indicate a heavy snow storm prevailing. Trains on the Black Hills branch of the B. & M. are blocked near

SHE SHOT TO KILL.

A Tacoma Gambler Mortally Wounded by His Mistress.

TACOMA, Wash., March 29.—Last night

Johnny Foran, a gambler, was shot and dangerously wounded by his mistress in their rem at the from botel. She fired five shots, two of which took effect. The first entered the head in the rear of and on a line with the top of the left ear, ranging upward and toward the right side of the head, lodging in the brain. One also remains in the muscles of the left arm, between the shoulder and elbow. Dr. Mangus, who was passing, en-tered to find the room full of smoke and the woman standing over Foran, saying: "Johnnie, you will not die; you know I did

not intend to hurt you. It was an accident; you know it was an accident."

To this Foran replied: "That be——. You shot at me five times. There was no accident about that. I never expected you would do anything like that.

anything like that.

A policeman was sent for and the woman taken to the city prison. She registered as Mrs. Leon Defourcey, and has been known in the house where she resided as Georgia Adams. She appeared to be perfectly sober, but admitted that she had been drinking during the day and was out for a sporting time in a hack with a male friend. Soon after reaching the room Foran began abusing her and lecturing her about her action. He continued upbraiding and action. He continued upbraiding and yilifying her until she began enraged to a frenzy. She only remembers shooting once. and don't know why she fired. She say Deourcey is her maiden name, and that sh came originally from Illinois, but resided for a time in San Francisco and in several bagnics in this city since her advent here two years ago. Foran has been living with her, and she shared all she had with him. She left him once for a day, to go with a man who intended to take her from a life of shame, but Foran followed and persuaded her to return to him. Foran was a dealer at the Continue complifier content. the Comique cambling rooms. His people are residents of Texas, but the man has been on the frontier nearly all his life. He came to Tacoma from Tucson, Ariz., where he fol-lowed the same mode of life.

STRANGLED RERSELF.

Mrs. Lucy Andrews Suicides in the

Colorado Springs Jail. COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., March 29. - The female flend, Mrs. Lucy Andrews, who was in the county jail in default of a bond of \$5,000 for her appearance in the district court, hanged herself in her cell late Friday evening. The prisoner was last seen alive by Sheriff Jackson about 4:50 o'clock. He was starting to come up town and, as he usually does, took a walk through the jail, noticing the prisoners. All were around in the various departments the same as usual. He then came up to the court house, leaving Jailer Beal in charge. Beal was in the house and in the yard the most of the time until when the sheriff returned, and both entered when the sheriff returned, and both entered the jail together. They noticed nothing out of the usual order of things until the cell occupied by Mrs. Andrews was reached and one of her hands was noticed protru ing through the side of the cage. As soon as Sheriff Jackson could enter he found that his first impression was only too true. She was dead. The body was at once taken down and the corrover polified.

taken down and the coroner notified. She was arrested on Monday of this week on a warrant sworn out by one of her neigh-bors, who charged her with attempting to take the life of her step-son,a bright little boy of nine years. She walved examination and was held in the sum of \$5,000. In default of bond she was remanded to the county jail, where she ended her existence as stated. She had taken a towel from her cell and tied one end to the bars of the cage above. Then she had evidently stood on the bed and tied the other end around her neck, pushed the bed away from her with her feet and allowed herself to be strangled. When found her feet were about a foot from the floor.

Down an Embankment. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 29 .- A train heavily loaded with pleasure seekers on the Ensley City dummy line, and going at a rapid rate ran off the track a few miles from town from no apparent cause and fell down a ten foot embackment. At Brown and Bob Taylor, colored passengers, were instantly killed and Engineer Rigsby fatally injured. About fifteen other passengers were hurt, more or less, and two of them will probably

Senator Palmer's Plans. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 29. - Senator Palmer will not go to Chicago until Wednes-gay. He will be there Wednesday night and brought on by an attack of the grippe.

committee to till any appointment the com-mittee may make for him. He is suffering with a grippe in a mild form and deems it unwise to risk catching a greater cold than he now has by making the trip to Chicago tonight.

LAST WEER'S BUSINESS.

What Clearing House Reports Show for the Volume of Trade.

Boston, Mass., March 29 .- [Special Telegram to THEBES. |- The following table, compiled from dispatches from the managers of the clearing houses of the cities named, shows the gross exchanges for last week, with rates per cent of increase or decrease, as against the similar amounts for the corresponding week in 1890:

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Boston	74,815,007 69,400,000 49,179,557 19,504,826		11.0
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Philadelphia	49,179,567	*****	21.0
St. Louis.	19,594,826	11.6	*****
San Francisco	14,60,853	11010	3.5
Baltimore	11,027,075 7,891,814		14.4 2.8
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Pittsburg	Mr. 10 (1) 73 (100)	11111	8.8
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Buffalo	6,728,455	12.7	Acres
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Minneapolis	4,177,122	1227.0	17.7
Providence	4,709,900	15.0	44144
Detroit	5,133,788	4.9	*****
Cleveland	4,420,998	6.8	******
Omaha Denver	3,648,601	10000000	22.1
St. Paul	8.08.810	*****	16.8
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Marrichia	2,211,237	-	13.0
St. Paul Columbus Memphis Indianapolis	3,413,947	71.0	1010
Dalins	1,632,197	74.4	*****
Dalias	1,462,142		14.0
Hartford	1,492,964	2.6	
Richmond	2,157,868	23.1	
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Portland, Ore	2,907,275 1,308,129	03.7	
Washington	1,000,100	29.6	*****
Peoria	1,681,352 1,120,261		
Now Haven	98.136	******	7.6
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Fort Worth	1,544,894	151.9	
SlouxCity	967.3841	26.8	*****
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Wilmington	845,000		
Los Angeles	663.983	46.2	TO LOSS
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Lowell	103,877	20.2	
Birmingham	700.535		23.6
Des Moines	738,216	36.7	
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BURIAL OF PARSONS.

*Not included in totals.

Remains of the Dead Burlington Frakeman Buried at Dorchester. DORCHESTER, Neb., March 29.-[Special to THE BEE.] -- The remains of Andrew Parsons, the B. & M. freight brakeman who died from injuries sustained by being run over by the cars at Bremer, Kan., were brought here for interment by a special train this morning. The funeral service will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church tomorrow at 2 o'clock, under the auspices of the Independent Order of Oddfellows, of which order the deceased was a member. Parsons was a young min of exemplary habits and sterling traits of character. He was twenty-five years of age and single, His widowed mother and one married sister are living have and the news of his sudden death

orings grief and sadness to the entire community.

BUTTE CITY, Neb., March 29 .- | Special to The Ban, -Yesterday was a gala day for Butte City. News reached here that we are assured of the temporary county seat and it was received with such universal satisfaction that the event was celebrated by a dis-play of flags, firing of anvils and general jolification. Refreshments flowed like water The day closed with a big free dance in Stohl

REV. HOWARD CROSBY DEAD. He Passes Away While the Bells Are

Ringing for Vespers. NEW YORK, March 29 .- Dr. Howard Crosby died at 5:45 this evening.

His end was peaceful. As the bells were ringing for the vespers service of Easter day he asked by a sign for paper and wrote a few ines to his loved ones-to his absent son and daughter in Egypt and the three members of his family at home. The first words of this, his last writing, were: "I know I have to

Howard Crosby was born in New York city February 27, 1826. He was of a revolu-tionary family, his grandfather, Ebenezer Crosby, being surgeon of General Washington's guards. He graduated at the university of New York in 1844. In 1863 he took up the pastorship of the Fourth Avenue Presby terian church, with which he was associated at the time of his death. Dr. Crosby's interest in public affairs was shown by the active part he took in the interest of the people's nunicipal league movement, which aimed at the purification of local politics. He was a high license advocate. As an author he has written a number of scholarly books on bibli-

Death of John Plankinton MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 29.-Hon. John Plankinton, a prominent and wealthy citizen of this city, died at his home at 8:50 tonight

pneumonia. He built up a great fortune in the packing business, in which he was long assisted by P. D. Armour of Chicago. He was the owner of the Plankinton house and many large business blocks in this city and his fortune is counted in millions. He was a man of great public spirit and gave money and aid to every enterprise that promised to advance the city's interests, while his private charities

An Ambushed Assassin. Ava, Mo., March 29 .- A dastardly attempt at assassination took place in this county few evenings ago, in which Frank Perry was seriously wounded. Perry lives fourteen miles west of town, and at the time of the shooting was not aware that he had an enemy in the world. While passing along the road home he was fired upon from the brush by an unknown assassin, between sun down and dark. Perry fell and cried for help, and when his neighbors who heard the shot and his cries arrived upon the scene the assassin had fled. Perry is in a precarious condition, the ball having penetrated his bowels, and is not expected to live. At this time no clew has been obtained, and the whole affair seems to be shrouded in mystery.

Coke Strikers to Receive Aid. PITTSBURG, Pa., March 29.-The Connells ville coke strikers will receive aid from an unexpected quarter. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, will be here within two weeks and writes that his organization will back the to the last in their demand for eight nours. Gompers' visit, however, more directly concerns the coming struggle of the building trades in this vicinity for eight hours, to be demanded May 4. Pittsburg was chosen as the nucleus for the eight hour movement in the building trades to extend all over the country.

Died of Heart Trouble. CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 20 .- (Special Tele gram to Tue Bee. |-Mrs. Bush, wife of H. S. Bush, who has been a prominent Wyoming

JUDICIAL POSITIONS TO FILL.

President Harrison Has a Greater Number Than His Predecessors.

PLENTY OF CANDIDATES FOR THEM.

The Recent Act Providing for the Extension of the Franking Privilege Will Prove a Great Boon.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE BEE, 513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29. No president was probably ever given so many judicial appointments as President Harrison. Besides Associate Justice Brewer and likely the successors of Associate Justices Field and Bradley, who may retire almost any time, and the nine circuit and district judges authorized the other day by congress, the police court judge here and the laud court judges, a vacancy has just been created on the court of claims. This court sits in Washington the judges are paid \$4,500 for life and the positions are regarded as very desirable. Judge Glenni M. Scofield of the court of claims, who goes upon the retired list by virtue of his having reached the age limit, left the city tonight for his old home in the state of New York. A large number of well known men are mentioned for the vacancy, among them ex-Representatives McComas of Maryland, Cheadle and

Owen of Indiana, Grosvenor of Ohio and

Second Comptroller Gilkison of Pennsyl-

THE FRANK PRIVILEGE. The recent act of congress extending to senators and representatives the privileges of sending through the mails under a frank all communications addressed to a government official will prove a big boon to nearly every one of the nation's law makers. In accordance with the act Postmaster General Wanamaker has issued a circular to postmasters and employes of the postal service calling their attention to the provisions of the bill and instructing them to pass all mait matter of this class when accompanied by the signa-ture of the sender placed on the outside. The circular states that the privileges conferred applies to members of both branches of congress, senators, delegates and representatives including not only those who have taken their seats as such, but those who have been elected, have received their certificates of election and hold the prima facie rights to seats. Senators and representatives whose terms have expired are not entitled to the benefits of this act. Franked letters must in case be addressed to a government officer—
not necessarily at Washington, but anywhere
in the United States—whose official title
must be given in the superscription of the
letter, either with or without his name.

The privileges given in the act applies only

to letters on official business, each letter to a government officer to be separately envel-oped and framed. The term "letters" as used in this law means communications wholly or partly in writing, relative to official matters and sent under seal, such communications as are dominated in the laws mail matter of the first class. By the term of this act it will readily be seen where the congressmen will profit. Taking the coun-try member for example. The country which try member for example. The country which he represents contains many thousands of constituents. A goodly number of these want places under the government and the representative is daily besleged with letters and applications asking for recognition. Being some distance away from Washington a correspondence with the officials under whose charge the desired appointment is classed must be carried on and United States stamps are freely used. Sometimes the re-sult is beneficial both to the applicant and to the representative and in these instances the money is well expended. On the other hand the applicant is "turned down" and then the

his private funds. It is safe to say that this act will be the means of saving to western members alone hundreds of dollars each. BARRISON'S CHANCES FOR RENOMINATION. "It's my judgment," said Senator Paddock of Nebraska, the other day, "that President Harrison will be renominated next year, and without formidable opposition. His administration has grown rapidly. He has had frictions with individuals. No man ever occupied the position without having them. He has been unable to piease everybody, but none of his predecessors have. There are members of his cabinet who have difficulties with individual members of the republican with individual members of the republican party, and these displeased gentlemen will fight in the convention against renomination. This is but the repetition of history. I do not pledge myself this far in advance to anybody as the standard bearer next year, but I believe President Harrison, looking at the future from the present standpoint, will be

spent in stamps is considered as Under the new law a congressman

is entitled to carry on all his correspondence

relating directly to the interests of his con-stituents without the expenditure of any of

Senator Hoar of Massachusetts said recently: "With the possible exception of Garfield and Lincoln, President Harrison is the best equipped chief executive we have had in a half century. I mean the officer, for it is not a question to speak of the man."

An Ohio congressman, who did not want had the man mentioned washing of the reason. his came mentioned, speaking of the person-ality of Presidents Garrield and Harrison.

ality of Presidents Garrield and Harrison, and drawing comparisons between the per-sonal popularity of the two men, said: "Fewer persons have spoken ill of the present occupant of the white house than of any man I can remember during the first two years of his term. That is the trying period. It is almost impossible to keep from offending men during the office-seeking period, for one is driven from piliar to post every day in his efforts to not offend, and it seems the more one tries to please all the more liable he is to innocently displease

COMING STRIKE OF PRINTERS It looks as though the strike of the job printers in Washington, ordered to take place next Wednesday unless the demands of the union are acceded to, promises to be warmly contested and to have a far reaching influence. The printers demand 4234 cents per 1,000 cms instead of 40 cents before 5 o'clock in the afternoon and 55 cents after that hour. All of the owners of job printing establishments are reported to have declared establishments are reported to have declared that they will not yield to the demands. Rufus H. Darby, who owns the largest printing house in the city, says: "We are now paying higher prices for composition than are said in Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, and this because the union here is ruled by the employes of the government office. Washington ought to be a great pub-itshing center, and yet, while a great many books are written here, but few are printed books are written here, but few are printed here. Why is this! Because of the high price of composition. Were the price reasonable a great deal of work would be done here that now goes out of the city. Yes, I am prepared for the fight if it comes, and if I am forced out of the union by excessive demands I will rever have any dealings with it again."

It is stated that the strike will be ordered.

It is stated that the strike will be ordered It is stated that the strike will be ordered by the printers at the government printing office, who control the union here, and the object is to hold up this victory, if one is achieved, as an object lesson to demand an-other increase from congress when it con-venes next winter, and that the printers in the job offices are satisfied with the wages next winter, and the printers in the printers now paid them, but are unable to keep them not complied with. An assessment of 2 per cent will be ordered from the government printers to meet the expense of the strike.

MISCELL A NEOUS. Land Commissioner Groff expects to get off for Los Angeles before the end of this week. He feels naturally and properly proud of the beautiful and valuable silver service presented to him by the employes of his office. His daughters, who have been suffering from malaria for some time, are improved in health. A bandsome oil portrait of Judge Groff is to hang on the walls of the land office. Deputy Commissioner Lincoln says that he

receives about six thousand inquiries a day concerning the way in which pension claims are being treated, and that he would like to make an explanation. There are at present about file,000 new law claims on file in the bureau. These are riven the right of way and are disposed of as soon as possible. A great many of these claims come from sordiers who have already applied under the law, and as soon as their new claims are attended to they get a little more evidence together and try to get through their old enes. These do not receive so much attention as their new law claims did, and then they write letter after letter, complaining of the unjust treatment which they think they are receiving, but it is an established rule at the pursua that the new law claims and the applications of widows shall have the preference over all the other cases, and the deputy commissioner wants it fully understood why some claims are seemingly given the preference over others. The deputy commissioner says that, judging from the increase in the number of applications and in the amount of mail within the last two or three years, that the messenger boys who now carry the cases from one room to another will grow old and gray in the service.

Eveline Neal

who now carry the cases from one room to another will grow old and gray in the service before the work of the office will be near its Mrs. Hearst, the widow of the late senator Mrs. Hearst, the widew of the late senator from California, has Insisted upon paying the expenses of transporting her husband's remains and the members of the funeral proper from Washington to San Francisco. This is because so much scandal has been made of the funeral trip by the newspapers. The senators and representatives who accompanied the party feel very much outraged by the published statements and particularly from those made by Mrs. Gougar, of Lafayette, Ind., and one distinguished senator who was with the party said today: "She surpasses any liar that I ever heard of." Nevertheless Mrs Hearst does not propose to be in any Mrs Hearst does not propose to be in any way responsible for the charge of extrava-gance in connection with the funeral of her husband, and will permit only the expenses of the congressional committees who accom panied the remains to San Francisco to be paid from the public funds. She will her-self pay for the tickets of herself and her family, for the use of the private car they occupied and for all the supplies that were served to them.

Perry S. Heath.

An invitation from Italy. WASHINGTON, March 29.-Secretary Rush s in receipt of a communication from the department of state with reference to an international exposition to be held at Palermo Italy, of machines and motors for small in dustries, and conveying from the royal de partment of agriculture industry and com-merce of the kingdom of Italy a cordial in-vitation to American inventors and manufac-turers to participate in the exhibition.

Major Rathtione Accepts. WASHINGTON, March 29.-Major Estes G. Rathbone of Ohio, at present chief postoffice aspector, has been tendered and accepted the office of fourth assistant postmaster-general, created at the last session of congress.

WOMEN READY TO VOTE.

How They Are Represented on Kansas Registration Lists. Toreka, Kan., March 29.-Tue campaign for the city election in Topeka this year is a spirited one, and the women have become

greatly interested in ut. A house-to-house canvass has been made by the women leaders and the result has been an unusually large registration of female voters, over 25 per cent of the 9,000 registered voters being women. The increase in the number of women who have registrated over last year is nearly 50 per cent. A true portion of this increase is colored we will a who were hauled to the registration of the day on which the books were open, in carrie gas. in carriages.
Archison, Kan., March 29.—The leaders of

Archison, Kan., March 39.—The leaders of the equal suffrage movement in Atchison are becoming discouraged and many are falling by the wayside. The law giving women the right to vote at municipal elections in Kansas was adopted by the legislature in 1880. The following spring 496 women registered, but less than 300 voted. The next year 481 women registered, but only 375 voted. The third year 294 women registered, but less third year 294 women registered, but less than 200 voted. This year 224 women regis third year 294 women registered, but less than 200 voted. This year 224 women registered and it is believed that not over 100 will vote. The average Atchison woman does not care to dabble in politics. She will leave that sort of business to the men. One woman is now serving her second term on the school board, but she is not an equal suffragist, and was classically but the work of the mean and with boat. elected by the votes of the men and without opposition. Whenever women run for office as equal suffrage candidates they invariably get defeated. Two women are now making a political fight for positions on the school board, and all the female school teachers in the city have registered for the sole purpose of voting against them. Equal suffrage is looked upon as a fad here which is rapidly pying out. elected by the votes of the men and without

WIGHTA, Kan., March 29. - The registration books have closed and show a total of 6,536 names. Of these 1,368 are those of women, being nearly three times greater than the registration of women at the last municipal election. The primary cause of this increase election. The primary cause of this increase is found in the existence of a large citizens' alliance, which has registered all its women, thus forcing the opposing candidates to introduce into the fight as many as possible of their petticoated allies.

Leavenworth, Kan., March 29.—The total

registration is 1,200 short of the last bennial election. The women feil off in about the same proportion as the men. No separate count has been made as yet.

THE PERRIEN ABDUCTION. Reward Offered for the Perpetrators of the Crime.

DETROIT, Mich., March 29.-Fresh interest was added to the famous abduction case today by Perrien's lawyers offering \$3,000 for the arrest and conviction of the abductors, or evidence that would lead to that end. Per-rein would have offered the reward the day after his return, but Chief of Police Borgman advised against it. A breach has been made between the chief of police and the Perrien relatives by reason of nothing being done, and Lawers Maston, Cowles and Jerome, who have charge of Perrien's inter-Jerome, who have charge of Perrien's interest, have drawn up charges to present to the police commissioners against Chief Borgman, asserting that he neglected to work out clews that were furnished, and claiming that had he done so Perrien's abductors would have been landed the first day. As far as can be learned the police are as much in the dark as they were the first day, although John Lyons, who keeps a fivery stable and always goes bail for the crooks, is strongly suspected of knowing who they are, but will not talk. The case is likely to make its effect felt, as the lawyers will push the charges against the chief. Lyons was called upon to-day by Perrien's lawyers, and grew angry, against the chief. Lyons was called upon to-day by Perrien's lawyers, and grew angry. telling them they had better cease to try and catch the abductors, or the first thing Per-rien knew he would turn up missing again, and would either give up his money or die. Perrien and his son-in-law applied to the mayor for permission to carry revolvers and

Fitzsimmons Will Fight Hall. BALTIMORE, Md., March 29. -Bob Fitz simmons has left for Buffalo. He says of the Astoria (Oregon) Athletic club purse for a fight between himself and Hall, that the chance has come at last to pay off old scores, and that at the close of his engagement with Clark, which ends in nine weeks, he intends to train for the fight. Clark telehe intends to train for the fight. Clark tele-graphed from Chicago to his agent here that he had a guaranteed purse of \$17,000, and, furthermore, he would cack Fitzsimmons for \$10,000. With equal backing on the Hall side this will make the largest stake ever fought for, the total amount being \$37,000. Fitzsimmons says if he defeats Hall he will make Ted Pritchard, England's champion, his next mark.

Alabama Incendiaries Lynched. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 29.-News was received here tonight from Russelivitle that negroes who burned a portion of that town Tuesday night, were taken from jali by a mob-and lynched. Elrod Hudson and Jeff Dinsmore, the two

ACHIEVES

The Extraordinary Matrimonial Career of an English Girl.

MACKAY-BONYNGE SCANDAL REVIVED.

Paris Paper's Interesting Death Notice of Lawrence Barrett-They Thought He Was a Woman.

LONDON, March 29.-The Parisian police have just given out the facts in connection with the arrest of Eveline Neal, mention of whom was made in these dispatches yesterday, regarding her extraordinary matrimon-

Eveline Neal is the child of a well-to-do farmer in Shropshire, the fertility of whose acres made it an easy matter to provide handsomely for his family composed of one daughter and three sons. Eveline, like many others in the same position, being the pet of her father and brothers, and fairly good looking, soon learned to command and grew up in the belief that mankind was created to do her homage and minister to ther wishes. How early she started in her present career is not vet known, but as she is still young, if not in the heyday of youth, it is supposed that she early entered the crooked paths in which she has since strayed.

Eveline's methods were admirable in their simplicity. Fearing that the sturdy common sense of the majority of her countrymen might not prove favorable to her schemes, she long since transferred herself and her belongings to French soil, finding in Paris, and the general practice of patronizing marriage bureaus and answering advertisements holding out attractive inducements to commit matrimony, a congenial atmosphere and much en couragement. Behold her, then, located in the gay capital, if she could be said to have a location when the necessities of her trade compelled her to be as locomotive as a grasshopper and quite protean in ner many dis-guises. Of course, a woman of Miss Neal's genius could not achere slavishly to any particular method. She had many, but a favorite scheme, and one that won her much wealth, was the announcement in the journals that she was a widow, with a fortune varying in different advertisements from 200,000 to 1,000,000 francs, and desired to marry a gentleman in good circumstances be-longing to "high life" if not to the nobility,

or to the select circles of commerce.

Answers were directed to be sent addressed poste restante, where they were called for by an accomplice. The latter then selected such of the replies as madame was pleased with, and made appointments for an interview, not with the English maiden, but only with her friend. At this meeting the accomplice, M. Burges, passed the candidates in serious review, noting down carefully the physical characteristics of each, the

amount of fortune, etc. In cases where the examination proved sat-In cases where the examination proved sat-isfactory the victim was invited to madame's sumptuous apartments in sight of the Rond Point in the Champs Elvsees or some equally attractive quarter of the city. On every oc-casion the widow assumed a new name, but each time she told a pitiful tale of how she each time she told a pluttil tale of how she had been married against her will, and, while she would like to please herself on the pres-ent occasion, she still had a mother, her father being dead, whose wishes she must consult, and who still deemed her, in spite of her previous matrimonial experience, "o'er young to marry yet." In short the applicant must walt.

must wait.
Then began the most profitable portion of pensive as possible for the suitor. Nothing but the most costly presents would placate the imperious beauty, and if they fell off in the slightest from her high standard of quality and quantity the dream of the infatuated admirer was promptly ended. Nor was this done in any disagreeable manner. There was no scene, no reproaches, no tears. Madame simply disappeared. The profusely bled vic-tim sought her in her accustomed haunts, out the most diligent search failed to revea

her.

It goes without saying that the presents, constituting the magnificent "Corbellle," were also missing. The precious stoyes, rich jewels and other valuable booty were not only invisible to the donor, but he would have been compelled to take ship in order to see them again. They had been safely transsee them again. They had been safely trans ferred to the madame's sung little mansion in the suburbs of London, which was rich from garrett to cellar with the proceeds of her Parisian industry.

But madame had yet another method. In

cases where something more than the sedate joys of a French courthip were needed to induce the fiancee to part with his means in sufficient abundance, Eveline kindly consent d to an actual marriage, which piece of gracious condescension never failed to pro-duce the desired effect.

The "Mairie" and the church would be visited in due course, the wedding breakfast eaten and the presents duly received and ticketed, but when the shades of night had fallen on the scene the groom, who mayhap had indulged too freely in Chambertin, would suddenly be rudely awakened to the knowledge that both bride and gifts had departed.
The French police declare on their horor that in 1881, when Eveline was brought to their official attention for the first time, she had been married in this peculiar way thir-teen times, but that now she had increased the score to the extraordinary total of lorty

The cause of the present unsought publicity given to Eveline and her ways is her experience with a certain viscount, which led ther arrest at the Hetel Meurice yesterday. This gentleman had ruined himself by gambling and was naturally anxious to ob-tain more wealth wherewith to regild his tarnished escutcheon. At first attracted by Eveline's suppositious millions, he at length became really in love with the adventuress and followed her and her companion with canine fidelity in their travels throughout England, Belgium and Norway, the expenses being paid by the nobleman, who borrowed right and left on notes of hand based on his right and the conditions of marrying a wealthy widow.

This, however, could not go on forever. The viscount insisted that the happy day should be named; Eveline, knowing that no more be named; Eveline, knowing that no morp presents could be gained by an actual marri ge, declined to do so, and her suitor iaid his

case before the police.

Eveline was astonished at her arrest, but is a woman of too many resources to be greatly cast down.

Interest in the Mackay-Bonyage dispute has been transferred to this side of the Atlantic, where attacks upon Mr. Mackay and his family continue to be made, even while the solicitor and friends of that gentleman are being kept busy preparing papers to be used in the legal proceedings which have al-ready been instituted. In addition to the action to be brought against the principal in these offendings there are others be urged against certain society papers which have taken up the cudget in favor of

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The Bonynges claim that they have knowledge to the effect that Mr. Mackay employed detectives for the purpose of obtaining information in regard to Bonynge's family, but it is known that the information connecting Mr. Bonynge with the publication of the rumors hostile to the Mackays was secured through a friend and advisor of the Mackays in New York to whom it came accidentally. No de-York, to whom it came accidentally. tective was ever employed nor was any nec-essary for the purpose.

One of the local society papers published a

One of the local society papers published a short time ago several page s of misleading incidents connected with the subject, and went so far as to reprint an extended article from the New York Truth which, it has been alleged, was the cause of the personal encounter that took place between Mackay and Bonynge in the Nevada bank, San Francisco, Mr. Mackay has reason to believe that he knows who inspired those articles and has aiready stated that be has taken steps to prosecute the guilty parties. Perhaps the most oftensive and incartious article on the surject cute the guilty parties. Perhaps the m fensive and incautious article on the s fensive and incautious article on the supject was that published in Galignani's Messenger,

which under its management during the last year has departed sufficiently from the con-servative tone which formerly characterized servative tone which formerly characterized its articles to indulge in personalities, and in this particular Galignani's directly charged Mr. Mackay with having circulated libels regarding B and his family, an accessation which Mackay strenuously denies and of who asserts not the slightest proof exists soon as the article in Galignani's appear to the harter in the mmediately begun. That clous is supported by the tor of the paper in ques-ong affidavit with Mr. fact that the s tion has filed. Mackay's solic portant part of the casier now on record.

Mr. Mackay was a first inclined to accept a simple apology, but he reparation was neglected by the editor of the paper, who stated to an intimate friend that he was fully indemnified against any proceedings that Mr. Mackay might choose to take. At the last moment the mythical individual who would

not be found, whereupon the newspaper immediately came out with a profuse a pology. It was, however, too late, for Mr. Mackay refused to accept what was offered and directed his solicitor to prosecute the editor and publisher to the last extremity.

The case came up last Wednesday in Paris at the Neuviene chamber of police correctionnelle Palais de Justice, and after Leopold Graham and the publisher had been called to the bar to plead the court adjourned the case until April 15. Unless in the meantime the editor and publisher flee the country they will suffer for their indiscretion.

The death of Mr. Lawrence Barrett has

indemnify the editor of the Galignani's could not be found, whereupon the newspaper im-

The death of Mr. Lawrence Barrett has been the subject of many regretful remarks, not only in theatrical but in other circles as well. It has served to show a fact which has long been noticed and has frequently been commented on, viz., the absolute ignorance of everything connected with the outside world which exists in Paris. The death of your well known manager and actor was, of course, cabled to the French capital; equally, of course, it was made the subject of editorial comment and it need hardly be said that the information the French editors served up for the delectation of their readers was such as would make the average American open his eyes in wonder and amazement and certainly created no little amusement in the American colony. Thus one of the lead-ing papers said: "The death is announced from New York at the age of fifty-three of the well known American actress Lawrence Barrett.' This was bad enough, because nobody, so far as is known, ever had the slightest idea that Mr. Barrett's distinctively masculine method and forcible style could have produced any suggestion of femininity. This notion of the dead actor being a woman was further exemptified in the case of another paper, which wrote: "Lawrence Barrett, the well known! American actress, died yesterday in New York. Mme. Barrett was fifty-three years of age, but many of her admirers finding her at all times so sprightly, pretty, and youthful in appearance, thought she had only just turned thirty. M. Barrett, her husband, served in the war of secession as a captain of infantry."

WILL ENTER NEW YORK.

Traffic Agreement Between the Can-adian Pac fic and Vanderbilts. New York, March 20 .-- President Van Horn, of the Canadian Pacific, has concluded an arrangement with Chauncey M. Depew and H. Walter Webb, of the New York Central rallway, by which the Canadian Central can bring its freight and passenger trains into New York over the West Shore and Central. The Canadian Pacific will come down from Brockville over the new bridge down from Brockville over the new bridge which is to be built at that point by way of the Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg road to Utica. The details of the agreement are to be worked out by the traffic officers of the two companies, and it will go into effect immediately. President Depew confirmed the dealin an interview, and said the arrangement would give the Vanderbilt system a transcontinental line from Nova Scotia to Vancouver and the foreign road will bring a great amount of business to the metropolis. The Canadian Pacific now enters many of the great commercial cities in the United the great commercial cities in the United States. By a traffic agreement with the Boston & Maine road and with a voice in the management of that road it gets an entrance into Boston and a strong hold on all New England. The Wabash lets it into Chicago and by means of the "Soo" and the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic it taps Duluth, Minneapolis and St. Paul, while arrangements with other roads lets it juto Slow City with other roads lets it into Sloux City to a connection with transcontinental roads. Thus it is in a position to compete with all roads between the Missouri and sea Being a foreign road it is not amen board. Being a foreign road it is not amen able to the interstate commerce law, and whenever during the past year or two there have been rate disturbances at junction points, the Canadian Pacific has not often

escaped suspicion.

Depew did not say what would be the effect of the Canadian Pacific getting a foot hold in New York, or how the New York Central would be regarded for allying itself with a foreign line. The new alliance is not likely to improve the rate situation in trunk line territory, and the chances are that the es at Boston, Chicago and St. Paul will be repeated.

SLEEP FASTING CONTEST. Detroit to Be Entertained with a Novel

Test of Endurance. DETROIT, Mich., March 29.—The sleep fasting match which opened at Wonderland tonight is attracting attention because of its novelty and the discussion that has been stirred up as to any one's ability to do without sleep the 168 hours necessary to get a place. The entries closed at midnight. Mrs Paul Jones of Cadiz, O., who entered yester day, claims she will win, as she once watched with a sick baby night and day for 240 hours. Among the entries is a Grand Trunk watch man named Flynn, who says his chum was once ill and to save him the job he watched night and day for eight days. Eight persons have now entered, and the rules of the match necessitate the contestants being in signt of three doctors all the time.

Couch's S ayer to Hang. WICHITA, Kan., March 29 .- After being in session for four weeks, the longest term ever held in the state, the two United States courts adjourned at noon today. Sentences were passed on all the convicted men this morning. J. C. Adams, the slayer of Cap-tain William L. Couch, the Oklahoma leader, and Ed Belden, late of Knoxville, Iil., who killed Charles Grant, near Edmont, Okla. Pecora, who slew Jacob Cline during a gam blers' quarrel, get ten years. A motion for a new trial was made by Adams' attorneys, but overruled, and the attorneys were given until May 10 to file a writ of error in supreme court of the United States.

Hathaway Granted a New Trial. CRICAGO, March 29 .- George Hathaway, the slayer of ex-Alderman Whelan, was granted a new trial by Judge Tuthill yesterday. During Hathaway's trial it was claimed by the defense that his cane was taken away from him by Whelan's friends and used to beat him over the head, and that he was forced to use his revolver in self-defense. Lieutenan Kipley secured the case, but kept his posses-sion of it a secret until Hathaway had been sentenced, when he confessed to Hathaway's attorney that he had the cane. Judge Tuthiii granted a new trial without hearing argument on the question and he severely scored Kipley and his police methods,

Mob Led by a Min ster.

COLUMBUS, O., March 29.-The State Journal's Tiffin, O., special says: The temperance warfare at Bloomville continues with additional riotous demonstrations. After the demolition of his saloon, Miller procured a new stock of liquors and established himself in other quarters. Last night his place was visited by a crowd of men and women, who assaulted the proprietor and barkeeper, injuring the latter severely and giving both of them half an hour to leave town, on penalty of more severe treatment. Among the lead ers of the mob was a Methodist minister.

A CLEVER SWINDLE EXPOSED.

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Story of Fictitious Spaniards Who Left Mythical Fortunes to Americans.

PRIZE PACKAGES BY THE WHOLESALE.

An Attempt to Victimize President Harrison Leads to an Inquiry -Citizens of Nebraska Not Forgotten.

WASHINGTON, March 29.-For several years past attempts have been made to victimize people of prominence in the United States by playing upon their credulity at the expense of their purses. Just who the would-be swindlers are and to what extent they have succeeded is not yet known, but sufficient data has drifted into the department of state to indicate that these operations have been conducted on a broad scale, and that the leader in them is educated and well acquainted in the affairs of the persons selected as the victims. The fraudulent chemes are of the same general plan, but the details were varied indefinitely to meet the character of the victim.

As a rule he is a person who has at some time had a slight acquaintance with a Spaniard. He receives a letter from a Spanish priest, telling him that a large sum of money has been left to him by this Spaniard on conditions that always involved the advancement of a greater or less sum of money to pay the necessary charges.

The first notice the department of state had of the swindle was a letter addressed to President Harrison soon after he assumed office. In this letter the writer, a Catholic priest, as he described himself, informed the president that a Spanish army officer, after undergoing incredible vicissitudes of fortune, had died in Spain. He had delivered to the priest a package containing \$10,000, which was to be turned over to President Harrison on condition that he would assume charge of the officer's little daughter. Incidentally the amount of \$5,000 was needed to pay neces-

sary expenses.

The next person selected as a victim was General Bartlett, of the pension office in Washington, In this case a great quantity of valuable plate was at stake, encumbered with the innocent, angelic child of a Span-iard. His suspicions were aroused and he escaped without less.
Then a prominent druggist of Patterson, N.

J., was picked out by the gang, but he re-garded the letter as a joke and paid no atten-tion to it.

tion to it.

Early last week a citizen of Creston, Ia., was told that \$40,000 in jewels and treasure were buried in his neighborhood by a Spaniard he had known in days gone by.

A member of the house of representatives last summer also came in for one of these prize packages. This letter is chiefly remarkable for the crafty manner in which the priest seeks to provent an expansive of the priest seeks to prevent an exposure of the swindle by making it appear to be to the re-cipient's interest to maintain silence. The priest's story is remantle, as is invariably the

The last communication on the subject The last communication on the subject which reached the department of state is from an attorney-at-law in Nebraska. He gives a modification of the scheme, which was attempted in 1882. In this case a pretended Catholic priost has searned at the confossional that a prisoner, condemned for a theft from the queen of Spain, has died, leaving concealed a America a large amount of money cansiderable part of which of money, considerable part of which he promised to leave to a banker in Nebraska if the latter would act as his executor. This particular banker showed the letter to the attorney, who inves-tigated the matter and saved a loss of money. An attempt was renewed last November upon another banker of the same city. The old story was again modified and the names changed, but the hand writing was the same as in the first case. These also fell into the hands of the same at torney and he led the parties along in a correspondence while he in he meantime notified the American minister in Spain and urged the authorities to act.

PREPARING FOR WAR.

Arms and Ammunition Being Imported in Large Quantities. San Francisco, Cal., March 29,-The steamer Farallon, from Salvadorean and

Gustemalan ports, brings advices that at the the Salvadorean port of Acajutla on the 6th inst the schooner Viking had just finished unloading 7,500 stands of rifles and a large quantity of ammunition brought from San Francisco. Every vessel arriving at Guatemalan ports, on both the Atlantic and Pa-cific coasts, is likewise bringing arms and ammunition to Guatemala, and the indications point underliatly to the fact that war between the two countries is probable in the near future. Indian peons have disappeared from coffee plantations and are in the mountains, presumably engaged in drilling and

Wate' man Tarred and Feathered. HELENA, Mont., March 20. - William O. Hart, a watchman in the yards of the Northern Pacific at Livingston, was held up and tarred and feathered by five masked men last night. He saw the five individuals enter the car shops and followed them, whereupon they turned and treated him as stated. A few months ago the switchmen at Livingston went out on a strike, and Hart was accused by them of being a detective. He received several anonymous warnings to leave town, but paid no heed. After stripping him his captors painted him completely with paint and varnish and applied the feathers. Then he was led to the railroad bridge and given the alternative of leaving town or being shot. He made his way back to town several hours later. He claims that he can identify two of his assailants and the railroad officials say they will join heartly in the prosecution. The presumption is that they were railroad employes.

A Numerously Engaged Man. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., March 29.-Ohver Deacon is very much in demand up in the Tom's Creek neighborhood. He was without the shadow of a doubt the most numerously engaged man in all this region. There have been eighteen girls who have stated since his departuae that they were engaged to be married to him, and that the wedding day fixed in each case was April 29. The day fixed in each case was April 20. The most distressing part of the whole affair is that all eighteen maidens spoken of are likely to have living remembrances of Dea-con whose names will not be Deacon. Hang-ing is probably too good for Deacon, but he seems safe, as he has written from Catletts-burg that "they don't hang gentlemen in

Steamship Galena Floated. VINEYARD HAVEN, Conn., March 29 .- The United States steamer Galena was floated off Gayhead this morning by three steam tugs and by the aid of the ship's anchor and hawser, which was carried only. The Galena arrived here in tow this afternoon and now lies alongside the wharf. She leaks only about one and one-talf inches per hour, which indicates that there are no holes in her bottom, which probably is only strained somewhat. The work of floating the United States tug Nina will commence at once.

Kentucky."

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

For Omaha and Vicinity-Snow or rain; de

liderity colder. For Nebraska and South Dakets-Snow or win; warmer by Monday night; variable winds. For lowa-Rain; slightly cooler; winds be